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GREAT CURE OF CHARLES R. HORNER.

leg was so inflamed and swoilen and painful that I thought amputation would be a great reviet.

Prior to visiting the surgeon, who was to amputate my leg. I procured a pemphiet descriptive of the effects of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and as I seemed to suit my case, I sent for Dr. Schenck, for his opinion. After a very careful examination he was of opinion that my log could be cured without an operation. I pinced myself under his care, and in March last I commenced using his Pulmonic Swup, and after using it according to his direction, for several weeks, O! what joy filled my heart, when I found the discretion began to heal. I could perceive his anew before me could feel the medicine course through my system, expelling the impare and foul matters that had so long remained there. I felt encouraged and began to feel a hope, I continued under Dr. Schenck's treatment, using his Pulmonic Syrup until my sores were all healed, and my leg perfectly well. I am at this time in the enjoyment of the best of health, and my leg continues well, and is stronger than it has been for years before. My recovery has been entirely unexpected to myself and friends; many of whom expected to see me come home holding upon cruckes; but thanks to Dr. Schenck and his excellent Pulmonic Syrup, they were disappointed, for I returned with a sound leg, and in better health than I had been in for a long time previous.

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leg, and in better health than I had been in for a long time previous.

I have now discharged a duty I owed to the community. In thus publicly giving my case and cure to all my sufficient fellow-mortale. I respectfully extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see me at Jackson's Glass Works, N. J. and behold what Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup has done for me, that they may go and receive the same benefit.

The undersigned residents of Jackson's Glass Works and vicinity, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Charles R. Horner, and that the foregoing explainted with Charles R. Horner, and that the foregoing were intense—his leg was ulcerated and very much swotten; the was in this situation a very long time, and from his statement we have every reason to believe that he was fulled by the control of the statement when the signal of the control of the first property of the control of the first property of the control of the statement when the signal of the control of the statement when the signal of the

Billiards .- One of the few games of Billiards — One of the few games of anissement in which we take any pleasure is billiards. It, of all others, best combines healthy exercises to both body and mind. In billiards, as in the great game of life, you can do nothing without steady nerves; and what stroke you think you can make, you make. Since Mr. Bassrono's invention of the air-tight infinited tube custions, the pleasure of playing billiards has been at least quadrupled, and at present it is generally and justiy regarded as the most delightful game in the world. In this connection it is proper to state that Mr. J. M. Figureso, well and favorably known, opened last week the new Union Rooms, 502 Broadway, next door above Nibio's, with sixeen splendid new tables, manufactured by Mr. Bassford, expressly for the occasion. We mean to drop in to-morrow, and hope to meet a great many of our crack ansteurs. The room iself is a curiosity well worth looking at.

Velvets, Silks, Satins, Shawls, Mc-The Velvets, Silks, Satins, Shawis, Mc
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goods cheap, and get such as they may want, whether it
large or small quantities, or for their own private use it
matters not so long as you get the article you may want
and buy it cheap. Having been extensively acquainted
with most of the city morehants for the last few years, buying first of one and them of another, we have found that
there are some stores where goods may be bought much
cheaper and better than at others, and where you will find
a better selection of goods to choose from; and we have
no headfailor in saying that at G. M. Hoppin's, 3D Grandel,
corner of Orchard, we have always found a better relection of Dr. Goods than at the other store, and have always invariably found the privacy to be lower than at any
other catalitishment of the kind in the city. We corduily
recommend his store to the favorable consideration of the

OVERCOATS .- REDUCTION .- Our stock factore Thus one winter Wenz to promise removed production on provided their Winter Wenz to be provided their winter to our very large and elegant stock an arrange removed to Our celebrated two-sided coats will soon be cleared authough still perfect in variety. D. & J. DEVLIN, and the still perfect in variety.

Business Coats, Sacks and Pagetots. ever offered in the United States. The Variety, taste a confort of these different styles can be found at no offered attails binnent. Our stock of Partisend Vests is the large we have ever had.

35 and 35 Johnst. cor Nassan.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR.—WM. T. JENNINGS & Co. 231 Streadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduce their new Style of Overcoats, and other Fall and Winter Garments, compitaing an assortment in style and character for superior to the productions they have bereichere rendered so acceptable to their numerous patrona.

Chirvoyance, Magnetism and Psy chology applied to the oiscovery and cure of disease, the great Magnetizer, Prof. G. Havrs. Office 116 Sprin Mt. New-York City. This distinguished lady is the or set. New-York City. This distinguished day is the true and correct Chirvoyant and Psychological opera this city for examining and curing of diseases. The tro-Magnetic machine applied to the cure of diseases.

The two highest Medals of 1850 for the best Daguerrootypes exhibited at the two last Fair field at Castle Garden and Philaderphia have been awarded to the Roots, S65 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st. Gal

**No luxury or bliss can surpass that of a soul-speaking picture of the one loved face, if done in the exquisite style of Root's great Dagnerreotypes, 503 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st.

Philas.—When the theory of the circulation of the blood was esteblished, the secret springs of vitality were then partially exposed to our view. We saw and understood that the food we car was converted into blood, which repaired the waste of the animal machine; the food is fuel, which keeps at a life heat the internal fires that warm and invigorate our inner man. The blood is an electric flaid which carries this heat to every ramification of the body, even to the extremitize of the harr and horny nail. While the blood is thus the seat of life, it is also the sent of disease. Food gives the body strength; Branchells Philagive blood the necessary power to three out from uself all impurities, thus rendering the stream of life pare and healthy. If men were more sincers, there would be lewer religious creeds; and if they kept closer to bathre's laws in the management of their bodies, they would require little medicine. As men grow more intelligent they will become wiser and happier; even now, their wisdom is proved by the fact that, when sickness assale them, they use Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Phils, which soon restore them to health. They are peculiarly adapted to the climate, and require no extra care when they are need in either diet or closhing. Thay should be always in the house, so that upon the first indication of sickness they may be used. One dose in instindication of sickness they may be used. One dose in the signess is fixed in the system. In coids, conghs, asthme, riceumatism, costiveness, levers, and in all acute, heavy or deep-scated pains, their effects will be found beyond all praiss. There or five will act the a charm, often curing a dangerous malady at once, saving months' of sickness and he will thereto attending. Remember, Brandrenths Phila ure a known and fully tested medicine, one that is used by bundreds of thousands in this country, and throughout the cirtlized world. They are quietly superseding all other medicines. They sike out only test from the blood which be the cause of weakness PHILOSOPHY OF BRANDRETH'S VEGETA-

A WHOLE TRIBE POISONED .- Authentic information has been received from every town and city the Union that the whole trice of noxious insects, for the Union that the whole time of noxious insects, for cockrosches and bed bugs down to the smallest insect the less power to bite or sting, are dying by thousands and ter of thousands, from the effect of Lvon's Macheric Powers, and that the mortality among the rats and mice equally extensive under the induence of his famous pill incontrovertible evidence of the value of these articles. Furnished to all inquirers at the principal Depot, 420 Brose Way.

types on Ivory, combining nature with art, with rare per-lection by BRADY's new discovery, offer appropriate gifts for the comming season. These Daguerreotypes are colored in McDugall's exquisitely beautiful etyle. A neat and varied assortment of gold lockets, bracelets, plain and ornantal esses for ministures, at Brady's National Gallery,

N B - The superior arrangement of light in this estabdiment embles the proprietor to take pictures in any

WOMAN AND HER NEEDS .- The new fice: White Gramic Codes Cups, Handled, from \$1, 50 per dozen: CulTrisbiers, from \$2.50 to \$5 per dozen seed do, from 55 cents to \$2 per dozen. Remaier it SAML D. GORMAN, 10 from 50 cents for \$2 per dozen. Remaier it samples and the sample of the sample

SILK VELVETS, DRESS SILKS, SHAWLS, receives for the last three or four days some spicial in voices of Mantilla Vereers, Micrison, Sike, &c. which he will sell at very low prices. Also, every article, bold fame and shape, in his line as cheat as any other establishment in the city. He is which his large slock of Dark and Light Drees Sike of greaty reduced prices, among which are same spinoids. Sikes for the Holidaes and Evening Dresses. We advise the ladies to give him a call before jurichasting.

13 Velvet Clocks and Sacks, Cloth. Is Velvet Cloaks and Sachs. Cloth. Sign and Sinks and Merino do, Long and Sanare Shawls of every and Silks. Meriness, De faunce, and in lact everything that hades were or families use in the line of thy Goods why be found in all desirable silves at the People' Driods establishment of Herencock & Leadbratter, 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard et al. Leadbratter, 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard et al. Leadbratter, 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard et al. Leadbratter, 348 least their naurest to look through it before they have sleep where and great numbers have beauned that their best increase is promoted in making their selections from the large and elegant stock found there. They have just been laying in hear by for the Holdays, and the ladies will find a chemp as well as large stock awaiting their inspection.

CARD .- ROCKY-BAR MINING COMPANY. the condense of the company I have no personal knowledge of the Co

FIVE AND TEN CENTS .- One and a half per cent, premium will be paid in bankable funds, or two oer cent, in State money for Dimes and Half Dimes. They must be put up in 65 and 810 rolls so that their count can extend by weight.

J. THOMPSON, 61 Wall-st.

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REMOVAL .- PETERSON & HUMPHREY have removed from 432 Pearl-st to their new Carpet store 373 Broadway, corner of White-st. The balance of the stock of Carpets and Oil Cioths removed from Pearl-st, will be exhibited in the basement of their new store, and acid at 15 per cent, less than cost until disposed of. do 5to

THE LATEST FASHIONS .- ANDREWS & LANDRIER, Tailors, 203 Broadway, make up the Finest George at the Lowest Prices foreash at codMW&Stf Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists

and Publishers, Clipton Hall, 131 Nassau-st near the Park BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- Charlotte Temrich rentstory, founded on events in this city, a morral, donestic lesson of the mort thrilling and fascinating character, is played here this evening. It is aplendidly performed. Another piece in the evening, and two charming pieces this afternoon constitute a truly great bill.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 9.

J. S. T.—A simple repeal of the present Fugitive Slave Law would restore the act of '29, but it might be so worded as to leave no law in force on that subject. Yet nobody presumes Congress flacily to do any such thing.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Europa sails from Boston on Wednesday at 12

Hon. James M. Mason, it will be seen, was on Saturday, reflected to the U. S. Senate from Virginia for six years from the 4th of March next. Mr. Mason is what is called a 'Democrat'-an ultra Slavery Propagandist, just short of being a Nullifier, and resisted the Compromise measures to the utmost. If the 'Union Committee of Safety' had seasonably looked into the matter, perhaps Gov. McDowell might have been put in his place. But it is not accounted so beinous to oppose the Texas Boundary and associated bills, when the incitement to such a course was a love not of Freedom but of Slavery.

California. The fact that the current sets against California at present in the number of passengers by the Isthmus route, is obvious and noticeable. But it should be borne in mind that, while comparatively few choose this season for migrating thither, nearly all who may choose their time for returning will naturally select the close of the business season, or some time in November or December. And, while thirty to fifty thousand per annum take the overland route from Missouri to the Sacramento, not five hundred have returned that way in any year, nor ever will until a Railroad shall have been constructed at least part of the way. Once crossing the mountains and deserts is a dose for any man. Those who become homesick or from any cause decide to return, take the Isthmus route, if any; if unable to come that way, they stay. Thus, while we note only the departures for California by a single route, we have lists (substantially) of all who return by any and all routes, in the passenger-lists of the steamships from Chagres.

California is in the main a healthy country, yet there have been many deaths in it during the past season, and there was much sickness when the Panama left. One standing reason for this is the irregular life led by many of its people. San Francisco is a Sodom, where vice and debauchery stalk brazenly at noonday-where there is properly no female society, no literature, no decided moral and religious influences operative on the great mass of the people To become suddenly and immensely rich is the very general and absorbing purpose; the grossest sensualities are the current relaxations. The gamblers are the most powerful and wealthy class; while a large majority of the females are a scandal to we manhood. With Gambling and Lewdness, Intemperance of course goes hand in hand; and the aggregate per man of utterly detestable, poisonous, diabolic Liquors consumed throughout California was never equaled elsewhere since the world was made. Gambling, Licentiousness, late

hours, irregularities of all kinds, and an

GIFTS FOR THE SEASON .- Daguerreo- | inordinate consumption of bad (as well as better) Alcoholic stimulants, would insure heavy bills of mortality even in Switzerland. We are prepared to hear, therefore. that the Cholera has been quite fatal in California, though neither so fatal nor so protracted as if it had broken out three or our months earlier.

There is another cause which must seriously enhance the list of deaths. The fifty thousand who started across the plains last Spring were nearly all Western men, hearty. athletic and accustomed to bounteous feeding. For the last month or two of the lourney, nearly all of them were on short allowance, and many nearly starved to death. During this season of famine, they further weakened their digestive powers by eating all manner of unwholesome food. On reaching Sacramento and other settlements, with ppetites sharpened by protracted Phunger n the keen air of the Sierra Nevada, they fall to eating like wolves, and are soon overtaken by dysentery &c. if not already suffering from them. With little or no medical counsel, and a very general tendency to drinking and other indulgences, the peopling of graveyards may well be expected. to proceed with remarkable activity.

- That Mining in California has not, on the whole, been so successful this year as last, is universally conceded. True, the aggregate product is much greater; but three or four times as many have been employed in producing it. Most of the capital and much of the labor employed in gold-seeking were directed last Spring to the turning of rivers, so as to lay bare their beds to the operations of the pan and the rocker. Some of these were successful, but the far greater number were premacurely interrupted by the early rains and rapid rise of streams in autumn, or proved injudiciously located. There have of course been instances of brilliant success. but as a whole the damming business in 1850 has been unlucky.

-As to the reduction of Quartz Rock or Vein-Stone, by blasting, stamping, wrinding, &c. it is as yet in its infancy. In a very few instances, we have reports of brilliant results; but as a whole, this business has not yet begun to pay. We trust it may do better next year. As yet, the machinery used has been quite imperfect, while the labor of transporting it to the gold-bearing quartz over the steepest pathless mountains and across the most precipitous ravines and cañons, is a work for a summer. We are not surprised, therefore. to hear of many failures and disappointments in this line.

-As to Politics, there is much doubt as to the result of the recent Election. Each party claims a majority in the new Legislature, and it is pretty certain that neither is right. Three or four members elected en grounds independent of National Politics, and of very uncertain prepossessions, hold the balance of power. One of these is Robinson, elected to the Senate by the 'Squatter' or 'Land Reform' interest in Sacramento. He is called a . Democrat.' but we don't imagine Col. Fremont, Gov. Burnet & Co. will derive a great deal of 'aid and comfort' from him. We cannot tell who will be elected to the U.S. Senate, but we do not consider Col. Fremont's chance to be returned an even one; unless somebody should use extraordinary persuasives with the Legislature. John Wilson, late of Missouri, Gen. Persifer F. Smith, James M. Crane, Esq. of the 'California Courier,' and some others, are spoken of as Whig candidates, including T. Butler King, who we presume would not now accept the post. If we were to choose a Whig candidate, it would be some old Californian-a real · Native' like Gen. Vallejo or Covarrubias. The support of a worthy and prominent citizen of this class would be felt in future Elections. If the Whigs of California should see fit to organize, and take a bold stand against the spirit of Land Monopoly and the enormous Salaries and other lavish expenditures of the hitherto ruling dynasty, they can hardly fail to carry the State handsomely at the next trial. And, having carried it, they must remember how and why they carried it, and proceed to fulfill their pledges to the letter.

-One of the best signs for California which has fallen under our observation is the number of valuable citizens now returning to the old States for their families-not less than one hundred by this arrival .--Most of them have pitched their tents for life, and will henceforth know no other home than the Land of Gold. These are mainly upright, steady, energetic, thrifty men, who have established characters in the new State, and whose families will silently but steadily contribute to the diffusion there of morality, purity, refinement and the innumerable comforts of Home. Health and happiness attend them !

Of the News from Europe there is nothing to be said, except that it is of the same sort as the advices by the Arctic. The submission of Prussia to Austria is fully confirmed, while there is nothing to show that either people or army design any serious resistance to that csnsummation. We expect soon to hear that order reigns triumphant in both Hesse Cassel and Schleswig-Holstein. Thus let Germany sink into that congenial repose in which classical learning, metaphysics, sentimentality, Bavarian beer and tobacco smoke can be cultivated with equal felicity!

Kentucky, declines a reflection.

Hon. DANIEL BRECK, M. C. (Whig) of the foregoing Resolves by a vote of 23 Yeas to 8

The UNION COMMITTEE dired Senators FOOTE, Downs, &c. at Delmonico's on Saturday night, and had a refreshing time. They will give them a public reception at 1 o'clock to-day in the Governor's Room, City Hall. Such interchanges of courtesies between citizens of different sections are very salutary and commendable, and we trust they are to be kept up. We understand much of the speaking at Delmonico's was very good,

and the fraternization most hearty. - Why could n't we get Gen. Quattle ouns and a hundred of the most uneasy spirits of South Carolina here to see the ions and eat one or two public dinners? We have strong faith that good would

Onto.-The organization of the new Legisla ture of this State does not promise good results. The House is officered entirely against the Whigs. On the first ballot for Speaker, the vote stood 32 for J. D. Burnett, (Whig :) 32 for J. C. Johnson, (Opp.) 6 for S. Williamson, (Free Soil 1 blank, 1 Whig absent. The Whigs for four ballots might have chosen Samuel Williamson of Cleveland, lected by Whig votes and sympathising with the Whig party; but they would not. On the seventh ballot, Mr. Burnett's vote went up to 35, which was as high as it could go. The Free Soilers dropped Mr. Williamson on the fifth ballot, and took up John F. Morse of Ashtabula, formerly a Whig, but now entirely devoted to Hon. J. R. Giddings, and an actor in the conspiracy by which the Apportionment Law of 1848 was nullified in 849 to elect Salmon P. Chase to the U.S. Senate-The Loco-Pocos gradually went over to Morse, per arrangement, till, on the eleventh ballot, he was chesen, having 3s votes (including all the Opposition to 34 for Burnett-every Member voting. In payment for this, Charles W. Blair was chosen Clerk and William Mitchell Sergeaut at-Armsboth regular Opposition. So the Whigs got

In the Senate the Whig candidate for Speaker was Henry Vinal, who had 16 votes on the first ballot , the Opposition, James Myers, who had 15 Brewster Randall, (Free Soil) had 2, and there were a Scattering-one short of a full vote. The Free Soilers would not vote for Mr. Vinal, because he opposed the repeal of the Black Laws, some years since. Finally, on the second day, the Whigs dropped Mr. Vinal and took up Charles C. Convers of Muskingum, who was forthwith elected, the Free Soilers voting for him. Mr. Swift (Free Soil) of Portage, was then elected Clerk, and Mr. Scranton (Whig) of Sandusky, Sergeant-at Arms. So both Houses were organized on the second day (Tuesday, Dec. 3d.)

-We trust the Whigs are resolved to secure a substantial triumph in the choice of a U.S. Sena tor for the next six years, if such is honorably within their reach. The choice lies between a Free Soiler of Whig and one of Loco Poco bearings, and we see not how any earnest Whig can

FLORIDA.-The new Legislature of this State was organized at Tallahassee on the 25th ult. Although the Whigs had triumphed in the general vote of the State, reelecting Hon. Edward C. Cabell to Congress on a full poll of 4,531 to 4,050 for for John Bears, Opposition, yet the Legislature is Opposition by a close vote: Senate, 10 Opposition, 9 Whigs; House, 21 Opposition, 19 Whigs. One Member of each party was absentand there are several contested seats, but their settlement is not likely to shift the preponderance in Joint Ballot, where a U. S. Senator is to be elected in place of Hon. D. L. Yulee. Opposition. R. J. Floyd was chosen President, and Neil McPherson Secretary of the Senate: Hugh Archer Speaker, and W. H. Milton, Clerk of the House, No Whigs among them.

Gov. Brown's Message is in the usual voin of the Southern Unionists. Here is its most impor-

tant paragraph: "While it affords sincere gratification to be-lieve that a disposition exists with the Federal Administration and a majority of the Senate of the United States to maintain the compromises of the Constitution, we are painfully reminded that unless the turble and swollen tide of fanaticism be stayed by the people themselves, all such barriers must soon be swept away. Nothing is surer ian that this Government must eventually fur-ish a faithful reflection of the established apenion osk a failful reflection of the established opinion of a popular majority, and this fact, considered in connection with the manifestations of Northern sentiment upon their obligations under the Federal Compact, justifies a serious concern for the perpetuity of the Union. The repeal or essential modification of the law for the recovery of lugitive slaves will in my judgment, be tantamount to a formal record and notification of the unwillingness of our Northern brethren longer to abide by the Constitution of the United States." Constitution of the United States.

The Governor asks from the Legislature autherity to call a Convention of the people of the State, "in the event of the repeal of the Fugitive Slave bill, or the consummation of any other ag-

Mississippi.-The following are the Resolves recently adopted by the Disunion majority of the Legislature of Mississippi, intended to have the effect of driving Gen. H. S. Footefrom the United States Senate, or at least of preventing his reciection. [Gov. Quitman, Roger Barton and several other Disunionists, are understood to desire his seat, though what 'the lucky holder could make of it in the event of a resort to Secession for the vindication of 'Southern Rights,' we do not quite

Resolved, by the Legislature of the State Missis-sippi, That the course of the Hon. Jeff. Davis as Seenator, and the Hons. A. G. Brown, Wm. Mc-Willie, W. S. Featherston, and Jacob Thompson, as Representatives in Congress from this State, on the question of the admission of California, is approved, as representing the interest and will of the people of Mississippi; that the course of the Hon. Henry S. Foote on this question is not approved, being in the judgment of the Legislature opposed to the interest and will of the people of Mississippi.

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Be it jurther resolved, That the course of Gon. Jeff. Davis as Senator, and Hons. A. G. Brown, Wm McWillie, W. S. Featherston, and Jacob Thompson, as Representatives in Congress from this State, in their firm and consistent support and the classical of the rights and honor of Missisable advocacy of the rights and honor of Mis sippl and the South, on all the questions bef sippi and the South, on all the questions before Congress at its late Session, involved in the Slavery controversy, is approved; that the course of Hon. Henry S. Foote on all these questions is not approved, and this Legislature does not consider the interests of the State of Mississippi, committed to his charge, safe in his keeping -The question being taken, the vote stood

YEAS—Mr. Speaker, Messrs Anderson, Barton, Brown, Buford, Bynum, Byrn, Bell, Barry, Barden, Blythe, Brooks, Beene, Cassedy, Clement, Calhoun, Dampler, Durr, Echols, Ellis, Guy, Gathe, Hinds, Harrison, Jenkins, Kelley, Kirilland, Lynch, Lewis, Maione, Mott, Magee, Martin, Matthews, Motcalf, Neison, Nobies, Notil, Rozell, Rawis, Surait, Stewart of Marion, Seal, Thomas of Marshall, Thomas of Yazoo, Thames, Trussell, Thurmond, Weathersby, and Webb—50.

Weathersby, and Webo-28.

NAVS-Messrs. Adams, 'Armstrong, Arthur, Ashe Aldridge, Baker of Hinds, Baker of Pototoc, Collins, Catchings, Crusec, Ford, Foste, Parrar, Griffin, Hemmingway, Hule, Henry, Johnson, Kimball, Marble, Myers, McInnis, McNabb, Nabers, Powell, Regan of Claiborne, Regan of Yazoe, Rogers, Stuars of Wikinson, Starke, Smedes, Talbert, Tison, Wilcox, Weisb, West, and Young-37.

Webby, West, Mark and Market Bakers, Market B -We learn that the Senate has concurred in For California.

We shall issue on Wednesday morning The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands, to go by the Georgia, which sails on that day at 4 P. M. It will contain the Congressional Proceedings. the Latest Foreign and Domestic News, Commercial and Market Reports, Marriawes and Deaths, &c. 179 Persons wishing copies of this paper will

please leave their orders to-day.

Exports of Produce and Manufactures. orrespondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Dec. 6. The following in a summary statement of the value of the Produce and Manufacture of the United States, Exported during the year ending

June 10, 1830 |
Products of the Sea. \$2,324,816
| Lumber of all kinds. \$2,567,015
| Savai Stores, pitch tar and inspendine | 1,447,748
| Manufactures of Wood | 1,448,752
| Pot and Pearl Ashes. \$72,870
| Other Products of the Forest | 1,131,133
| Total Products, &c. | 1,131,133
| Agricultures of Hopes | 7,442,503
| Pork, Bacon, Land and Live Hogs | 7,452,387
| Butter and Cheece | 1,215,485
| Other Animal Products | 1,733,653

The balance of trade against the I nited States, and Bonds and Stocks of the United, and of the several States, and other Corporations and Cities sent abroad in payment of debts is estimated at the sum of \$10,000,000. A NEW YORKER.

EXECUTIVE DIGITY - The Newark Eagle publishes the following extraordinary bull tin from the Governor elect of New Jersey

"New Exert, Dec. 2, 1250.

"My DEAR SIR:—Our victory is indeed glorious. It is a triumph of avowed principle on the part of the Democracy over the mam policy of the Whigs—of constitutional law over moral treason —of union over disunion—of the rights and privi-leges of the masses over antiquated wrongs and legal disfranchisement—of equal rights and equal laws over special privileges and monopolies—of honesty and farmess over craft and cumning—of a free people over combinations and cliques of the most corrupting character." We trust the publicity given to this manifesto

was undesigned by the Governor elect, but a proper appreciation of his position would have prevented his writing such a letter, even to his discreetest friend. A man who assumes the Executive chair in such a spirit is a t likely to leave it with much credit.

As to 'craft and cunning,' 'combinations and cliques of the most corrupting character,' &c. we trust the facts developed at Paterson, showing the direct bribery of Whigs to vote the Loco-Foco ticket, and the enormous expenditures of money to carry the Vth District-expenditures, not, indeed, of Dr. Fort's money, but of which he had the full benefit—had not reached 'New-Egypt' when the Governor's letter was written. SAVANNAH, Ga. elected Opposition charter

officers on the 2d inst.-Richard Wayne, Mayor by 921 votes to #34 for Richard D. Arnold, Whig, and fourteen Aldermen by a like vote. The Union Democrats' who had united with the Whigs to beat the Disunionists just before, now voted with their old party, while the few Distinion Whigs went over to the Loco-Focos, where they will probably stay. Mr. J. B. of the Express will perhaps feet

ashamed of his dippant paragraph of Saturday, when he is informed that the person to whom he alludes in such an ungentlemanly manner, never saw or heard of the Nicaragua article upon which Mr. B comments until he saw it in print.

13 Hon. HENRY W. HILLIARD (Whig) of Alabama declines a reelection to Congress. At the close of this Session, he will have served six Sessions, and he thinks he has had his share-His letter is mild and conciliatory, and he takes ground strongly for the 'Compromise' measures.

Texas Accepts the Boundary Bill. The Legislature of Texas assembled in special session at Austin on the 18th ultimo, for the purpose mainly of formally deciding upon the acceptance of the law of the last Congress proposing to limit the boundaries of that State. We learn through the Telegraph that the question has been settled by the accaptance of the proposition. The report is, that, with the exception of one dis-The report is, that, with the exception of our dis-senting vote in the Senate, the measure was unanimously accepted by the Legislature. This decision is highly beneficial to the interests of Texas, besides relieving the country of a question which the disorganizers hoped at one time to turn

to their own wicked purposes.

The agreement on the part of Texas to this adjustment of her boundary, adds another to the organized Territories of the United States, by permitting the act for the establishment of a Government in New-Mexico to go fully into effect.
[Nat. Intelligencer.]

The Helena Sloman

There was a report in town on Saturday, which we gave in a portion of our second Evening Edition, that the Helena Sloman had been brought into Halifax. She was abandoned within about 200 miles of that port, and it is not altogether im probable that she was towed in. The news came to us from a source that ought to be the very best authority in the matter.

ALFRED TENNYSON is appointed Post Laureate. The friends of Leigh Hunt hoped that he would be the man. But Leigh Hunt himself is too much a peet to be pained by this official recognition of the first of English poets. Among the deaths by Cholera in the

island of Jamaica we notice the names of five medical men, who have fallen victims to their efforts in the cause of humanity, viz: Drs. Bailey, Murcott, Tabois, Tait, and McFadyen. DISASTERS OF THE PRESHET .- The late snow

DISASTERS OF THE FRESHET.—The late show and rains caused a sudden and almost unparalleled freshet in the O-at-ka, (sometimes called Allen's Creek,) which runs through this village.—Nearly every bridge and dam for 8 miles above here were either swept away or damaged, by the freshet. Some of the accidents and damages thus caused are as follows: At Sprague's Mill, in Pavilion, the dam was partially swept away, with part of the bridge and a stone and earth abutment. At Bailey's Mill, the dam and bridge were both At Bailey's Mill, the dam and bridge were both carried off. The dam at Roanoke was endangered, but no pecuniary loss was sustained. But the loss of human life at this point rendered the scenes loss of human life at this point rendered the scenes of Thursday more distressing than the loss of property can entail. While three young men, Marshall Judd, and James and George Wilson, were employed in disengaging some flood wood on the brink of the dam, the boat was carried over by the fury of the current and two of the three persons in it, were also carried into the boiling flood below—the other maintaining his standing on the brink until relieved. Young Judd was seen to rise but once after making the fatal plungs. He rise but once after making the fatal plungo. He came up and fell backward under the falling sheet of water, and passed from sight. His body had not been recovered up to Monday noon, four and a half days after the fatal occurrence. [Le Roy Gaz.]

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Bounty Land Bill-Fugitive Slave Law.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Friday, Dec. 8. It is generally understood that Monday will be marked by some important movements, among the rest, that for a new construction of the Bounty Land bill, of which notice has been given. The Fugitive Slave Law, too, will probably receive special attention. If so, then will the ball be fair ly opened; and Uncle Sam may be prepared to pay the fiddler, contrary to the old maxim on that subject, which throws the owns upon the dancers

The Tariff-Our Charge to Bogota, &c.

The balance which will be required by the Treasury when appropriations shall have been made to carry out the laws of the last session, will not vary much from \$13,000,000. Provision is to be made for this either by loan or by such a revision of the Tariff as will give the required balance. Government does not ask the loan, but'suggests the latter expedient, and many are now looking about for the first time to see what may be the project. Judging from the talk of these of the Opposition, who are supposed to hold the keys of St. Peter, the prospects are by no means flattering.

But for the shrewd manner in which the legis ation of the last session was conducted by the South and West, even smid those fearful storms of sectional excitement, and the awkward position in which the Union portion of the South have ngeniously placed the North, there might be some hope. As it is, the Western and Southern votes which might have been obtained in consideration of that immense grant of Public Lands voted to carry out the vest project of a railway from Chi-eago to Mobile, are thrown away, and, in addition, the South stands in the position of a deeply injured and wronged party, already borne down by unbearable aggressions, and little disposed to make any further concessions to her rampant conqueror—who admits that he has committed many and grievious sins against her, and hopes he shall be prompted by the divine spirit to do considerably better in future.

From the tone of certain Members, there is From the tone of certain Members, there is reason to believe that strong measures will be made to meet the deliciency partly by a slight modification of tariff and partly by a losa, and as it is not difficult to tell where the power hes it would not be surprising if this policy were carried out. It is evident that a Whig Congress will be necessary before we can have a tariff in any locate a follower.

be necessary before we can have a tariff in any degree sufficient.

Dr. Foote, our late Charge at Bogota, resumes his editorial chair at Boffalo, his resignation having been accepted by the head of the State Department. Mr. Webster is said to have been exceedingly well satisfied with the manner in which the duties of his mission were discharged, as was the late Secretary. The rumor that Hon. J. C. CLARK, Solicitor of the Treasury, is to take his place, is unfounded. Mr. CLARK's legal abilities are wanted where he is, and he has little desire to go to South America. That John A. COLLER will take a trip in that direction is not improbable.

WOUTER VON TAILLER.

FROM THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

Col. McCalls Party-San Pedro-The Country-The "Devil's Waters " &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
San Pedro, (Texas) Sunday, Nov. 3. To-day Col. McCall's party unexpectedly came up to us fon their way from El Paso to the States North, and have left a few moments to write.

We left the fine water and grazing of the Piedra Piata for the muddy, rushy bed of the Socata Creek, which gave us no little trouble and delay in crossing; but a little variety with some half-a dozen stick-in-the mud cases that took place after affew wagons had made a deeper bed for for those following. In such a place look out for different crossings to avoid the settling down of bottom; here it is better through the narrow run of rushes, in part gravel with weed, than where the head of the train passed—to effect which, some of the steady mules had to help along others. that after severe hiding from drenched teamsters rose their imbedded hoofs; while some ridden ones lay till the soaked riders walked through to terra

The country about still burns both day and night; the wind changing in the evening, gave it a S. W. course, when it reached a distance of two miles from our left. But for constant care in cutting off prairie and spots selected for cooking, we should in a moment be put to flight and loss, when grass

is so old and dry in this parched land. On the left of a very bad descent East of the Arroya Pedro, is a sulphur spring of similar properties to those S. E. of San Antonio. From the stony bed of the Podro the country gradually as cends, but with little diversity, until close to the

ian Philipe, a beautiful stream with good grass.

From a mound about a mile N. W. and a few yards from the road, the country around, and Rio Grande about 40 miles off, present a great variety of scenery, but a dismal look out shead from lack t timber; in its place is now only when found, ne bear roots (boiled down with grease by the Mexicans for scap, or Spanish bayonets, sternly standing amidst the most stertile soil, and before ledges of dark gray rocks on every surrounding

Perhance a solitary deer, expelled by fire from the green sward, may be seen returning with fleetest foot from the vainly sought refuge; a buzzard or crow found hovering over some broken necked or legged quadruped; or the wild boar

with bristling back defy your chase among sharp-edged stones, and natural bayonets. The view to the San Pedro is strangely fine, even amid barrenness; for hill and valley, crowned and garbed with limestone of every form and color, from regular to irregular layer, seeming to set at nought all laws of direction until hurled

in time as bolders from former elevation.

From stony precipices you descend with many a shake to the waters of San Pedro; a name so a shake to the waters of San Pedro; a name so misapplied by the Spaniards, (who seem to cover their sins by holy names) most oppositely but characteristically cognomened by the Texans "Devil's River," under whose variously tinted surface lays a very changing bed of limestone, now smooth and shallow over a well-washed face, then rough and deep under sharp and broken-edged saws unbrokenly resisting every passing tire, struggling in front while its hind companions look down from a line of 45° as though never again to have them for leaders.

The views of approach to and departure from these justly called "Devil's Waters," are of the boldest outline, and greatest breadth of light and shade. Onward is a constant ascent and descent

boldest outline, and greatest breadth of light and shade. Onward is a constant seent and descent to the Painted Caves, where the elements have worked out habitations by water through fissures from above, together with atmospheric action without and within, forming rude but powerful pillars to support a front to flat arched roofs, and circular reception rooms, often adorned with various decorative orders.

I regret being obliged to defer an interesting portion of the march to this, for the next opportantly, which will be Major Sprague, who, we are

nity, which will be Major Sprague, who, we are told by this party, is now nearing the Pecos River, crossed by them without difficulty.

J. W. K.

Devil's Camp-Bold Scenery-Water-Wag-OBS-Traveling Expenses.
DEVIL'S CAMP, Wednespay, Nov. 5, 1350.

An excert returning to San Antonio gives me & short time to write, an opportunity not expected till our meeting with Major Sprague's party, in about three or four days. On the right of the road from encamping ground, at Painted Caves, is a regularly formed arch between two smaller ones of similar hight and breadth, looking out on a dry bed of solid limestone, over which they stand as if chisseled by art after the pattern of the ten as often gilt over the Communion Service Table. The scenery is still of the same rugged and bold character, roughly ledged from its various hills of every shape—some round, martello-like, and square set, as though mounted for heavy